THE TARIFF TALK

The House Continues to Discus the Free Wool Bill.

MEMBERS ARE STILL TALKING

taker Rood Defends His Course in tock Thereon by Mr. Turn

Mr. Turner then turned his attention to a criticism of Speaker Reed's rulings in the last congress, denying that the recent decision of the supreme court had vindicated those rulings, and, when Mr. Walker (Mass.) rose to defend the ix-speaker, catechized the gentleman, who was willing to reply, to the manifest annoyance of Mr. Reed, who intimated to Mr. Walker that he mounted to Mr. Walker that he mounted to Mr. ated to Mr. Walker that he would reto the criticisms at the proper time, suggested that he be permitted to

Mr. Reed rising to reply expressed e opinion that his action at that time d been thoroughly vindicated by the cision of the supreme court. The estion was whether he had violated re the decision of the court had any imission been made that it was a present quorum and not an acting quorum that was demanded by the constitution. Continuing, Mr. Reed argued that under the constitution a present quorum was sufficient for the trans-

Yer Bedesties of Tamties.

Mr. Patterson (Tenn.) made an argument in support of the bill and inverged against the protection policy of the republican party, which he faimed was detrimental to the interests of the negro laborers of the couth. He denounced the force bill in the mest infameus of all infamous measures and he congratulated the country that the republican party toolf was now ashamed of having advocated it. The farmers of the south and west were disnatisfied with the present condition of affairs and were dismoving for a reduction of tarnation. At the conclusion of Mr. Patterson's speech the committee rose and the house adjourned.

From the Manufacturer's Standpoint.

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@Wasmurorn, March 11. — At the
morning session Mr. Stovens (Mass.)
addressed the house on the free wool
bill, speaking from the standpoint of
the manufacturer. Reduced taxes and
lower prices, he said, always meant
increased consumption. Free wool
meant lower prices, better goods
—the one was 'the equivalent
of the other, and the Ameritem people would have reason to
complain if the conditions did not enpue. While American manufacturers
haintained their high standard of enterprise and workmanship there was
bothing to be feared from foreign competition. Quoting from leading manifacturers of the country he showed
that the free wool bill was satisfactory
to them.

Heir to a Comfortable Fortuge.

GASST. Ill., March 11. — Bryant langue, of this place, a young man remaily married, has been notified that a has fallen heir to \$60,000. The co-te, which is in the old country, will sount to \$150,000. He is one of three irs. The necessary proof of helrship been secured.

Womes Sufrage in France.

Paus, March 11.—The chamber of puties has adopted a provisional gives to women the right to vote in electors for members of the counsells des

American type tounders' trast, which includes all the chief foundries ancept two. The capital involved is \$15,-

IOWA LEGISLATURE

and that officer shall give such asso-ciation an angual examination. As-sociations incorporated in other states and desiring to do business in Iowa are required to have \$100,000 in accurities on deposit, and associations in this city are required to deposit the securities taken for loans made.

In the senate Henator Kelly's "inno-cent purchaser" bill was passed. It provides that all notes taken by any peddler for any patent, patent right, patent medicine, patent lightning rods, goods, ware or merchandise, or

patent medicine, patent lightning rods, goods, ware or merchandise, or all notes taken by any itinerant physician for services, or by any insurance agents as premiums, shall contain the statement of the purpose for which they were taken, and the defenses which hold against the first holder shall be deemed good against any subsequent purchaser. And any peddler or agent who shall fail to have such statement placed in any note which he statement placed in any note which he takes shall be deemed guilty of a

FELL INTO THEIR ARMS.

Window and is Caught Safely.

New Yors, March 11.—A fire broke out on the fourth floor of the five-story tenement house No. 236 East Twenty-ninth street Thursday afternoon. A family named Knobloch lives on the top floor, and Katie Knobloch, 18 years of age, was in charge of two children when the fire broke out. Smoke rendered escape by the stairway impossible and the girl was paniestricken. She held one child out of the window until weakness compelled her to let it fall. The child fell five stories to the sidewalk and died shortly afterward. Katie held the other child out of the window and let shortly afterward. Katle held the other child out of the window and let it fall into the arms of Peter Chney. This child was only alightly injured and will recover. The girl climbed out the window herself, and after hanging from the window-sill for two minutes let go and dropped. Clancy gotseveral other men around him, and as the girl fell they caught her in their arms, thus saving her life.

ROYALTY AT THE FAIR. King Ocear II., of Sweden, Is Thinking of

NEW York, March 11.—A letter from King Oscar II., of Sweden, an-nouncing the possibility of his at-tending the world's fair has been received by President Bouney, of the world's congress auxiliary. King of the sovereigns in the world, being something of an author and a patron of the fine arts and aciences. Should the royal scholar visit the Co-lumbian exposition he will probably preside over some literary or scientific

BAKER FOUND GUILTY. -

AssLAND. Wie., March 11. — The Baker trial for complicity in the \$40,800 bank rebbery went to the jury late
Thursday afternoon and at 8 o'cleek at
night the werdlet, "guilty as charged in
the indictment," was returned. Baker
still declares his innocence, telling Judge
Parrish at the close of the trial: "I am
innocent, and had I been guilty I never
should have asked for a new trial."

Reign of Terror in Massas City.

Kawas Crry, Mo., March 11.—This city is in the midst of a veritable reign of terror from footpads. The situation within the last week has grown worse than it was in the midst of the boom. More than a dozen persons have been held up, robbed and severoly injured by highwaymen within the last eight or ten days. Nearly all of these crimes have taken place in the heart of the city and the pelice seem powerless to make arrests.

Sort to an Asytum.

Sax Francisco, March 11.—Mrs. Sarah Althea Sharen Terry was on Thursday adjudged Insane and committed to the state asylum at Stockton. It is said Mrs. Terry's insanity is due to general debility brought on by the nervous tension of the past few years. Some friends believe that by quiet asylum treatment she may be restored to health in a few months, but others express the fear she will never recover her mind.

VIENNA, Ill., March 11.—Articles of incorporation of the Chicago, Altamont & Paducah rallway were recorded in the circuit clerk's office here Thursais. The promoters propose to build a railroad from Altamont, in Effingham county, through Bento. Marion, Vienna and Metropolis to Paducah, which will give this section of the state a direct route to Chicago.

Bay Crry, Mich., March 11.—Cept. James Davidson has seld the mammoth steamship City of Paris, one of the "big four." to Thomas Cranage, J. Willis McGraw and Capt. John S. McNeil, of this city, for \$140,000. The hoat was launched in May last and is one of the sneet on the lakes.

PORTLAND, Ore. March 11. — At Marysville, Wash., Tuesday night John Seafeldt's house was burned and his two daughters, aged 9 and 7 respectively, periabed in the fire. Seafeldt was badly burned in ondeavoring to resone

THE GREAT STORM

More News About the Blizzard Which Has Raged.

VERY SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES

As an example of the dangers attendant is so severe a blizzard a case at Albert Lea can be cited. There Nelson Blackmer, a brother of Dr. and Judge Blackmer, left early Wednesday morning for the Dr. Wedge farm, 2 miles west of the city, and has not since been heard from. He, no doubt, has periahed in the storm. He was about 40 years of are and unmarried. about 40 years of age and unmarried.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., March 11 .lliam M. Griffin, a farmer, was mile from town. Griffin was return-ing from his farm and was caught in the blizzard. A mile from town he ndoned his team and started to walk to the city. One ox was found dead near the wagon. The deceased leaves a wife and three small children. Other abandoned teams are reported and searching parties are out in all di-

and his team were frozen between here and the depot. They were found by the station man. The man was lying down in the wagon box. A couple married here Tuesday came near suffering the same fate. They were overtaken by the storm two miles south of town. Their team fortunately wandered into a warm corner. In the city

dered into a warm corner. In the city considerable damage was done.

Grand Forks, N. D. March 11.—
Thomas Nugent, one of the piemeer citizens of this county, lost his life in the aterm Tuesday night. He left this city in the evening for his farm, 12 miles north, with his team and wagon. After the aterm cleared he was found in his wagon? miles from the home road. The horses had been unhitched and turned loose, and both periahed. The horses apparently became exhausted and refused to go further against the storm, and he lay in the wagon to wait for it to blow over. He must have gone to alsep and became benumbed as it became colder. Mr. Nugent was a highly respected citizen and leaves a large family.

DAMAGE DONE AT OMARA.

OMAHA, Neb., March 11 .- The gr

OMANA, Neb., March 11.—The great blizzard continued to rage here all day and great damage has resulted. A high chimney at the new St. Joseph's hospital was blown down and crushed through the slate roof, doing considerable damage. Sev-eral of the ornaments on the eral of the ornaments on the turrets of the Trinity cathedral were torn loose and fell to the ground. The windstorm played havon with the wires of the Western Union with the wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Shortly after midnight a gust struck the tail poles just east of the Union Pacific bridge and anapped six of them, tengling up the forty wires in inextricable confusion. Some of the wires were broken, and those that were not were grounded so that not one of them could be used. During the height of the gale J. E. Porter, a merchant of Hasgler, Neb., was knocked down and run over by a cab and fatally injured. When struck he was being carried bodily along by the gale. Vehicles were everywhere overturned on the

Oswzoo, N. Y., March 11.—The blizzard has placed a complete blockade on this town. It began Thursday at 5 o'clook and has steadily increased in violence. No trains or mails have arrived here. Railroad cuts are full to the top, and there are immense drifts in the principal streets, some of which are fully 19 feet in depth. The railroad men can make no headway against the storm and the locomotives are blocked in the round houses. The wind has been blowing at the rate of 58 miles per hour and the thermometer is down to 18 above zero. WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 11.—Blizzard weathershas prevailed here and through northern New York slace 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Two feet of snow has failen. The wind has made drifts from 6 to 20 feet deep. Highways are impassable and no trains are running. Schools in many districts are closed, and sugar-making and lumbering are at a standatill.

ELSEWHERE

A Man Efficient in lows—Fruit Body Injured in Illinois.

Four Dopen, Is., March 11.—Live stock has suffered severely and much damage been done to property as a result of the terrific windstorm that has prevalled here since Tuesday night. Wednesday at Bedger Thomas Oneson was blown from a wagon, striking on his neck, and instantly killed. Here a number of persons have received injuries by rough handling by wind. Business in at a standatill and trains delayed.

delayed.

Summa, Ill., March 11.—The flercest blissard that has visited coutheastern Illinois raged Wednesday night and Thursday, and the weather is still growing colder, Thursday being the coldest of the winter. The fruit, it is feared, is all killed, and the crop, which promised to be a large one, will be an almost total failure.

Runton Bannon, Mich., March 11.—A dyere southwest blissard has been raging here. Some fears are entertained for the peach buds.

Stage of Shuttote of Wheat and Care

| Stgl to Services Stands.

Waternerox, March 11.—The March
pers of the distribution of the wheat

al. 8 per cent of the crop. This is the largest proportion ever reported to of 1889 excepted, which was 40.25 cent. or \$75,000,000 bushels. The seven principal states have a surpling \$45,000,000 bushels. The seven principal states have a surpling \$45,000,000 bushels. Grant \$67,000,000 bushels from the great crop of 1892.

SHE TOOK STRYCHNI'LE

tional manner on the train at 12:30 a.m. She boarded the train at Louisville at midnight and while en route to this city asked the conductor for a glass of water for the purpose of wetting her handkerchief, claiming she had a headache. A moment later she was seen to empty a white powder into the glass and drink the contents. About ten minutes later abe 'was writhing in horrible agosy on the floor of the coach, and it required the atrength of three men to hold her. When she reached this city she was frothing at the mouth from the effects of strychnine and died at 3 o'clock. Kate limith was at one time considered the handsomest at one time considered the handsomest woman in southern Indians. Two years ago she eloped with a Cincinnati traveling man who deserted her two weeks later.

ASK HEAVY DAMAGES.

Saits Entered by Relatives of Six NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—Suits have cuit court by attorneys repre-senting the heirs of six of the Ital-ians lynched at the parish prison March 14, 1891, against the city of New Orleans, claiming damages in the sum of \$80,000 in each case. The or the men resulted from a conspiracy, and avers that no proper steps were taken to protect the prisoners, though the purposes of the conspirators were well known. The heirs of three of the men live is Sicily and one in Rome. The residence of the heirs of two of them is not stated

VICTIMS OF TRICHINOSIS.

Three Deaths Caused by Esting Saus Sold to Mave Seen Bought in Chicag Shelburne Falls, Mass, March 11.—
The little hamlet of Willis Place, a cotton manufacturing village of about 200 souls, has developed during the last few weeks the largest number of cases of trickinesis ever known to

Senator Teller Seeks Information.
WASHIKOTON, March 11. - In the sen

Washington, March 11.—In the sen-ate Thursday on motion of Senater Teller (Col.) the secretary of the treas-ury was called upon for information as to what amount of treasury notes had been issued under the act of July 14, 1990, the amount of aliver dollars coined, the amount in the treasury and whether aliver dollars were being paid out by the treasury in discharge of its ordinary indebtedness or whether they were being held for the redemption of treasury notes.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Senator Stewart will present to the senate a constitutional amendment providing that no president can be his own immediate successor in the white house. It does not prevent a president who has been out of office four years from again taking the place.

Mayor A. G. Hill. of Northampton, is snancially embarrassed. He has sunk a good deal of money in developing manufacturing corporations. Attachments for \$14,000 have been placed on his property. His liabilities are said to be about \$160,600.

Prence's Fourth of July.

Pants, March il.—The French chamber of deputies has approved a resolution making September 23 a national heliday, that being the 187th anniversary of the founding of the first republic.

To Erect a Mouument to Gon. Sherman.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The Union

League club has organized a committee to act with the Army of the Tennessee in raising the \$150,000 to pay
for a monument to Gen. Sherman.

Commercial Restpreetty with Spain.
MADRID, March 11.—The senate has approved the commercial convention between Spain and the United States. The vote stood 90 in favor of the convention to 56 against it.



AN APPEAL

FOR HELP.

The news of the great Vossen Bros.' creditors' sale now going on at Spring & Company's is spreading like an electric flash all over Western Michigan. The people are coming in solid phalanx by train, by carriage and on foot, pouring in upon us like a mighty moving army. The panic has grown almost beyond our control, and we are desperately struggling to wait upon the impatient throng.

Brother merchants, if you saw our store burning you would turn in and heroically fight the fire. Can you help us now by tendering us the services of your most competent clerks? They must be kings in their profession, or they will be lost in the furious battle for bargains.

The fever of excitement is at boiling point. The people are breathless in their eagerness to secure some of the Vossen bankrupt stock, as they become convinced of the meager prices placed upon the goods to close them out

SPRING & COMPANY